Will Address the Vermont Legislature and Review War Vessels in New York.

SPEAKS TO VETERANS

President, Made an Honorary Member of Massachusetts Regiment, Praises Heroism in Civil War.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] charges of disorderly conduct. Beverly, Mass., Oct. 4.-The President will start early to-morrow morning on his automobile tour of seven hundred miles, his chief objective being Montpelier, Vt. There, in response to a joint resolution Major Rhoads, his military aid.

To-morrow the President will take luncheon at Springfield, Mass. He will dine and spend the night and Sunday at diero, then I will treat you leniently." Dalton as the guest of Senator Crane. The following day he will take luncheon singing the anthem, and were saved at Brattleboro, visit Townsend, the birth- from a march to Occoquan. place of his father, and be the guest over night of Robert T. Lincoln, the only son of the martyred President, at Manchester. On Tuesday the President and his party will make the run from Manchester Montpeller, dining and spending the night as the guest of Governor Fletcher. That evening the President will attend a reception in the City Hall. On the following forenoon the address to the Legislatare will be delivered, after which the party will make the run to Bretton Woods way of St. Johnsbury. The night will he spent at the Mount Washington Hotel On Thursday, following an early starthis party will be the guests of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh at Debilo. N. H., a stop being made en route at Keene. N. H. On Friday the run the Mayflower and set sail for Woods opposite which is the island owned Forbes family, where the President eron Forlies, Governor General of the

will sail for New York, where the Prevident will arrive for the naval review on the morning of Morday, the 14th. The return from New York will be by way of Worcester, where he has a speaking engagement on October 16

The President has spent a comparatively quiet day, his only caller having been lamon Bryce, the British Ambassador, who came to pay his respects. The call was purely social. A good part of the was spent by Mr. Taft in dictating ctters and clearing up his correspond-This afternoon he motored over to

m the President dedicated a me morial tablet to the 1st Reg ment Heavy Massachusetts Volunteers, distinguished for its bravery and which left half its muster dead on the battlefields of the Civil War. President Taft paid high tribute to the men who made this sacri-

The President was made an honorary member of the regiment. Although Mr. Taft was enthusiastically received at Salem, there was nothing of a political nature either in his speech or in the ceremonies which he attended. He said:

I am glad, as President of the United States, to be here to dedicate this memo-rial to those who fell, because it is States, to be here to dedicate this memorial to those who fell, because it is stypical of something that has made the history of our country gloilous. I am opposed to war and in favor of peace, but I recognize that in that Civil War the people of the United States showed themselves equal to a sacrifice, and their ability and persistence entitled them after the war to be recognized as a great peomary law.

J thank you for the honor of being in any way associated with this regiment. I hope you will live long to cherish its memory and to cherish among yourselves the greatest of human happiness, the greatest of having done something for eatest of human happiness, t of having done something entitling you to the gratitude

TAFT MEN ROUSE INDIANA Burton Cheered as He Upholds President and Protection.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Indianapolis, Oct. 4.-An old-fashioned Republican meeting was held in Indianapolis to-night. There have been few meetings in the history of the city which have aroused so much enthusiesm. Sen ater Burton, of Ohio, and Isaac N. Meel: ins, of North Carolina, were applauded the echo in their defence of the Taft administration and of a protective policy. as well as in their denunciation, sharp and vivid, of the thinly concealed free trade doctrines of Governor Wilson.

Senator Burton, reviewing the tariff situation, showed that the prosperity of the country depended on the maintenance of the protective policy and the re-election of President Taft.

Mr. Meekins also directed his speech primarily to driving home the essential

fact that protection means prosperity and that Taft means protection.

nel Rankin will board the "Tariff Special"
here to-morrow morning and will follow
Governor Wilson on his entire trip, setWell do they know we've wooed you long and

His,
And we no longer widowers shall be;
Kind friends and relatives are rice and roses
King," who was at Harvard with Colonel
Reosevelt. The candidate uttered some ting forth the facts in the matter of the tariff and answering the arguments of the Democratic candidate.

COMMON CUP, IF SANITARY.

of the Public Utility Commission requir- and Margaret Brittain-in conventional ing railroad companies furnishing drink- wedding attire, borrowed from obliging ing water to passengers on trains to sup- fathers and brothers. ply a sanitary drinking glass or individual cups. It is also pointed out that the line companies keep a common glass in a sanitary condition.



A superior relish for Soups, Fish, Steaks, Chops, Salads, etc.

An Appetizer

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, N.Y.

Negroes Chanting "Onward Christian Soldiers" Escape Jail

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Oct. 4 .- "Onward, Chris tian Soldiers," is recognized in the Dis trict of Columbia as the anthem of the Bull Moose in a decision by Judge Pugh, of the police court, to-day. When the members of the "dusky quartet" who awakened the residents in the vicinity of Judiciary Square early to-day selected the anthem they little thought that the selection would mean their salvation from a term in the Governorship Nominee Heard Has No Use for Campaign But-

William Johnson and Henry Allen, negroes, of "Leesburg, Va., suh," members of the quartet taken into custody after a chase, were arraigned on

"What do you sing?" asked the court. "I sings a little tenor," said Johnson.

"And I a little bass." answered Allen. "Now," said the court, "if you were passed by the Legislature, President Taft singing anything that would disturb will deliver an address to that body on the peace of Washington you are guilty "The Common Soldier in the Civil War." of disorderly conduct, but if you were The President will be accompanied by singing the Bull Moose song, 'On-Mrs. Taft. Miss Mabel Boardman and ward'"-here the court turned to the clerk and asked the full title of the song-"well, 'Onward, Christian Sol-

SHERIFF ASSAILS STRAUS Harburger Calls Statement on Taft and Sulzer Unfair.

Sheriff Harburger dropped in at a meeting of the Timothy D. Sullivan Association, at No. 207 Bowery, last night, to say a few words apropos of the Democratic ampaign. He began his remarks in a matter of fact manner, but before he ended he delivered a tirade against the third term party, took Oscar Straus to task for his criticism of William Sulzer, proclaimed Charles Murphy the "greatest leader in the history of the forty-eight states and territories of the United States' and prophesied an overwhelming Democratic majority from the East Side.

Mr. Straus's declarations that William ulzer's long affiliation with Tammany Hall would render him, if elected, unfil real service to the people and that haries Murphy is a corrupt boss are ourue and unfair, because they corrupt the minds of the voters." Mr. Harburger

"As an American Jew, I was elected to present high position the argument of from religious sentiment.

The Sheriff also took a rap at the 'hypocrites, from Mr. Roosevelt down. who were decrying party leadership under

"Leadership is essential in every organization," he said. "And it is also imperative that there be a spirit of loyalty in the ranks. Out of the 107 men under failure to stick to his resolution not to butte every one of them is a Democrat, and I removed every one, as I would do if I were the highest officer in the state, who was opposed to my political principles."

SURE TO GET ON BALLOT the for their country, to Lincoln and to Missouri Third Termers Name Candidates in Three Ways.

Candidates in Three Ways.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 4.—L. A. Ellis, state chairman of the Progressive party, filed to-night signatures in support of the Roosevelt electors and for the Progressive state ticket. He says this nominates the state candidates, first, by petition; second, by committee, and third, by convenience on the progressive with human justice and with our modern ideals of progress.

H. H. Gregg, of Joplin, third party candidate in the 15th District for Congress. filed with the Secretary of State to-night. Other Progressive Congress nominees will file to-morrow.

1916 WEDDED TO '14 LION Barnard Girls Celebrate Great Event in Due Form.

Two weeks ago, as each new Barnard College freshman entered the class study one of the first things to meet her expectant eyes was a large poster bearing the following words:

Alma Mater requests the pleasure of your company at the marriage of her daughter, Nineteen-Stateen,

Mr. Fourteen Lion.
At Brinckerhoff Theatre.
On October 4, at three-thirty.

After such an announcement both the juniors and freshmen were out in full force yesterday afternoon when the plano pealed forth the Mendelssohn march. Up the aisle, between strips of white ribbon went the little choir boys, singing justily, With "bobbed" hair and cheesecloth sur plices it was rather hard to recognize the Misses Margaret Carman, Frances Gates, Marguerite Schorr, Elizabeth Macauley and Jean Barrick. The chant which they

sang was: Senator Burton. Mr. Meekins and Colo- Oh, sweet sixteen, the wedding bells are ring-

After the choir came the tall, gaunt figure of the minister, "the Right Rev. his stock complaint against his two op-Bishop of Fox." he was afterward dubbed. Then followed six tall ushers-the Misses Trenton, N. J., Oct. 4.-The state Su- Lucy Petri, Margaret Morgan, Sidney preme Court to-day sustained the order Miner, Jeannette Unger, Dorothy Herod Hall,

The bridesmaids were the Misses Made-Ros, Ruth Salom, Helen Cruger, order does not require the railroad com- Muriel Forbes and Helen Smith. They panies to provide individual cups if the were closely followed by the tiny flower girls-the Misses Isabel Greenberg, Lulu Ros, Marguerite Bevier, Beatrice Rittenberg, Helen Blum and Miss Felix.

Miss Carol Lorenz, chalrman of the class of '16, was met at the altar by Miss so that the candidate could not stray into Dorothy Fitch, or, as she preferred to be called, Theodore Fitch, with Miss May Kenny, best man.

Miss Jean Mölele, whose skullcap, bushy side whiskers and red-tipped nose drew shouts of applause, was the bride's father, The last persons in the procession were the mothers of the bride and bridegroom-Miss Schwartzwälder and Miss Waltonand the bridegroom's father, Miss Hil-

The first few minutes at the wedding feast were rather silent, but it was not ong before cheers rang out, and speeches of welcome to 1916 were answered by speeches of thanks to 1914.

SAVED BY MOOSE SONG RETRACTION BY STRAUS PARTY READY TO CURE DENIED TO BARNES

Ascribed to Him Words That He Never Uttered.

RIDICULE FOR MURPHY

by One-eighteenth of General Electric Employes at Schenectady.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Johnstown, N. Y., Oct. 4.-As he stepped Progressive candidate for Governor, was handed a telegram from William Barnes. jr., which indicated that the Republican state chairman was not going to sit by and allow the Bull Moose to gore him unresisted. The telegram referred to the alleged quotation from Mr. Barnes, with

his speeches, that if he is elected he will prove a failure. It read: it is reported in the New York papers this morning that you opened your speech in Albany last night by putting words into my mouth which I never utiezed. It is not my habit to make prophesies or discuss matters about which I have no knowledge. If you are correctly quoted, I ask you to retract the statement which you made at Albany last night.

The Bull Moose candidate locked horns with the Republican leader by beginning is talk with the same quotation. But he softened the onslaught with the remark that he, too, had taken the words from a newspaper. He said:

I am so in the habit of telling the truth I am so in the habit of telling the truth that I have nothing to retract. I have quoted correctly that interview as it was contained in the newspapers. And if he now feels sure that I will be elected, why, I give hm the liberty of saying so.

Five Talks in Four Places.

Mr. Straus ended his fifth day of unstate campaigning here to-night with a rousing meeting in the Grand Opera House. After the most energetic day of the trip yesterday he confined himself to-day to five talks in four places, the easiest schedule since the opening day of the tour.

Mr. Straus remained in bed until a most 10 o'clock this morning, disarranging the plans which were made to take him from Albany to Schenectady by trolley. He explained that he needed the rest after the he highest office in the County of New strenuous work on the day before, but York," he thundered, "and I was elected showed no effects of the strain. The trip by non-Jew voters. As long as I hold the to Schenectady was made in the candidate's special car. Watervliet and Coreligion does not hold. We must be free hoes, at which stops were scheduled, were omitted.

The day was opened at noon with a Selectric Company's plant, one thousand of the eighteen thousand employes stopping on their way home to luncheon to listen to the nominee. He spoke from the tonneau of an automobile, laying his failure to stick to his resolution not to speak in the open air to the inspiration of his audience.

"I wear no man's roller and an automobile and the spoke for the train as buttons broadcast from the train as we were moving along, and I was struck by the remark of one man, to whom a button was thrown, so much struck by it that it has stuck in my mind. He said. "I have no use for that; I am a working-man."

per cent of them for the Bull Moose cause, but thousands of them passed the candidate for Governor on the street as he motored to the works to-day without so much as a cheer of welcome. A second talk was given in Schenectady to five hundred people in Crescent Park, opposite the new County Court House, before the campaigners boarded a special train or Cobleskill, the home of Portland cement and the stronghold of Democracy.

The meeting there, while not wildly enthusiastic, showed that the Bull Moose candidate was not going to draw all his votes from the Republican ranks. One old man hobbled up to Mr. Straus as he was boarding his car with the remark: Tye voted the Democratic ticket ever since I was old enough to cast a ballot, but I'm going to vote for you, sir, this

time."

The meeting here this evening was preceded by one in Gloversville, where fifteen hundred people valuey strove to get into Darling Theatre, Inside which were as many more, who had captured every available corner. Local politicians gave deavored to hold a noonday meeting in as the reason for this demonstration the front of the jute mills of the American Littauer, familiarly known as the "Glove streets, Williamsburg, yesterday, but the cutting sarcasm in referring to "Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy," and repeated ponents in the most forceful language he has yet employed. He said:

If Mr. Sulzer is opposed to Tammany Hall, watch him and see if he breaks with it after he is elected. And watch Mr. Hedges, whether he breaks with the Republican machine. Even if they do Mr. Hedges, whether he breaks with the Republican machine. Even if they do break with their organizations, that is not in itself conclusive evidence that they will escape the domination of the bosses. We Progressives stand for new laws to take the place of the old laws concerted, amended and framed to suit the bosses.

Ridiculing the "openness" of the Democratic convention, he said: "Mr. Murphy took care not to take the bridle off until he put a fence around the convention, the Progressive camp."

Before the candidate left here this of the Progressive State Committee, filed with Secretary of State Lazansky the pe- men on the to pedo boat destroyer Walke and his running mates. The petitions findings will not be known until the reshowed 7,600 names, 1,600 in excess of the number required under the Levy elec-

NEBRASKA NAMES TAFT TICKET. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Omaha, Oct. 4 .- The new Taft electoral ticket nominated by petition in Nebraska e filed to-morrow in accordance with all expected to recover.

PUBLIC ILLS—WILSON

Attack on Taft and Roosevelt in Six Speeches.

WORKMAN GIVES HIM SHOCK

ton Because He Is a Wage Earner, He Declares. in Refusing One.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-Six set speeches were made by Governor Wilson to-day between on the stage at the Darling Theatre at Indianapolis and Chicago, in which he at-Gloversville this evening. Oscar S. Straus, tacked his opponents, pointed out the evils of courts and the tariff as he viewed them, reviewed labor conditions and declared that the Democratic party now is out of bondage and prepared to remedy public ills. It was a strenuous day for the Demo-

cratic Presidential candidate, and after two hours here with Joseph E. Davies. which the ex-Ambassador generally opens secretary of the national committee, and others he left for Omaha and Lincoln, Neb. At the latter place he will meet William J. Bryan to-morrow.

Crowds greeted the Governor everywhere. At Kokomo, Ind., he criticised Mr. Taft-and Mr. Roosevelt along the lines he followed in his Indianapolis speech of the preceding night, saying they had "pre sided over the very processes that had got the country into trouble"

"Colonel Has Just Woke Up."

"No man in the United States was ever more trusted than the leader of the third party during the seven and a half years that he was President." Mr. Wilson said. "Is it possible that he has just discovered the deep needs of humanity? Is it possible that he now, for the first time, sees that he wasted seven and a half years, during which he could have led the American people to any triumph of reform to which he had chosen to lead When I look at these two parties ook at the top of them, and I don't see more prospect in the one direction than in the other.

At Plymouth, Ind., the Governor said: At Plymouth, Ind., the Governor said:

I have been much interested as I have traveled about, particularly in this state, to notice certain posters everywhere with a bandsome picture of Mr. Taft in the middle, and then on the other side a discourse about the high cost of living, with the interesting and measurably true statement that the cost of living has increased everywhere in the world. It has, But the interesting circumstance is that it has increased much faster in the United States than anywhere else and that in most low tariff countries it has hardly necessed at all.

Workingman Jolts Candidate. Governor Wilson said at Peru:

tonneau of an automobile, layins his are to stick to his resolution not to ak in the open air to the inspiration his audience.

I wear no man's collar, and would her go down fighting with the laborer an he elected with either Mr. Barnes Mr. Murphy on my back."

Mr. Straus confined his talk almost on-rely to the subject of employers liability. Frequent applicates interrupted his cords, rising to a climax when he said.

The great captains of industry do not object to having justice done. The most control has a climated as working man, the transportation of the proposition of the subject of employers liability. The great captains of industry do not object to having justice done. The most man and the people is now for the first state. Because which I heard a man climate the first state is the human element object to having justice and with our modern details of nords, reliably the subject of employers a system of legal precedents founded and make all of our principles want of working man object to having justice and with our modern ideals of our principles want of working man object to having justice of working man object to having justice of the human element with human justice and with our modern ideals of our principles want of working man object to have the control of the principles want of working man, the principles want of working man, the great captains of industry to not object to have the principles want of the principles want of the principles want of the principles want of working man, the principles want of the principles want of the principles want of the principles want of working man, the principles want of the prin

for the third party, and I was told that clas Travellers' League, No. 684 Broadmade no difference; that the men em- way. Toward the end of his speech, ployed by the United States Steel Cor. speaking of the "tariff barons," he said: poration were free Americans, twenty-one "I am not against these privileged genyears old, and they knew how to take eare of themselves." Continuing, he said:

care of themselves." Continuing, he said.

I want to ask the people in Gary if it is their observation that the employes of the United States Steel Corporation are better paid than the average of employes in the United States? The whole country knows that wherever it has business it depresses wages to be lowest level. Now, the American Steel Corporation (I use it as an example because you know about it; I have no special brief against the United States Steel Corporation—if you manufactured wool here I would talk to you about wool) is one of the chief beneficiaries of the tariff, and you have been told ever since you can remember. apolis and on into the Middle West. been told ever since you can remember that the tariff meant high wages to you I do not have to prove to this that the is a piece of buncimbe.

POLICE HALT SUFFRAGETTES

Could Not Be Held.

Miss Grace Raymond, the treasurer, endominance in this section of Lucius N. Manufacturing Company, Noble and West

police interfered. Miss Raymond and several friends, in a touring car, were going in the direction of the mills, when the car was halted by the police. Captain Linden displayed a Supreme Court order prohibiting the holding of meetings in front of the mills.

Miss Raymond was emphatic in her denunciation of the police for preventing the meeting in front of the mills. She said she was proceeding in an orderly way along a public thoroughfare when she was interrupted. She had no desire, she said, to incite riot, but simply wanted to explain the mill officials' attitude toward women employes.

Comrades Will Be Asked to Save Features of Walke Victims.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 4 .- The naval board the explosion which cost the lives of five | per cent return?" fleet, to the Navy Department.

Sailors of the fleet probably will be called upon to volunteer skin for grafting purposes to save, as much as possible, the features of five men who were injured in the explosion. These men are

Governor New York Ever Had.' Representative William Sulzer, Democratic nominee for Governor, returned to New York last night from Syracuse, unreservedly elated over his nomination and full of expressions of gratitude tow State Chairman Says Candidate Democratic Candidate Renews and rull of expressions of gratitude towin the convention.

"I am deeply grateful to the Democrate of the state," said Mr. Sulzer, upon arriving at his home, No. 175 Second avenue. 'I am grateful to the newspapers that showed a spirit of fairness toward me Above all, I want to say that if elected will try with all my energy to make the est Governor New York ever had." His first act to-day, Mr. Sulzer said.

would be a visit to the Democratic naof the national campaign On Monday Mr. Sulzer is to confer with the managers of the state campaign and to decide state. This trip he expected to be an extensive

him one idle day from now on until the election. All he wanted was one good night's sleep to recuperate from the strain of the convention, he said, and he would be ready for the campaign. As to the indorsement of his candidacy

for the governorship by any other party or political organization, Mr. Sulzer said he would be very pleased to accept it as long as the indorsement was based on a platform not opposed to that adopted by the Democrats at Syracuse.

Senator Gore Makes Predictions by law, so as to meet any such contin--R. B. Fosdick Gets a Job.

Governor Marshall, Democratic nominee is nominated independently and later befor Vice-President, expressed his approval yesterday of the nomination of natures of those belonging to the regu-William Sulzer for Governor.

ernor Marshall, "and, therefore, his nomination naturally gives me much personal pleasure. I know of no man who deserves York City. the honor more or whose character is more indicative of the new era in politics Senator T. P. Gore, of Oklahoma, ar-

rived in New York yesterday after a tour of the states west of the Mississippi. He said that outside of Texas. Louisiana and Arkansas, which are conceded Democratic, ex-President Rocsevelt would run shead of President Taft in ten states, while in eight states Mr. Taft would get a larger number of votes than Mr. Roosevelt. The strength of Mr. Roosevelt decreased whenever his personal influence

was removed, said Senator Gore. His popularity was on the crest of a wave wherever he was at the moment, with a deep dale ahead and behind him, as always was the case with a personal party, said Senator Gore. At a meeting of the general finance committee at the Democratic National

dick, former Commissioner of Accounts. the application of business principles to

tlemen. But I am warning them that unless some of the burdens are lifted from the shoulders of the citizens they will change our entire system, peaceably if they can, but forcibly if they must." Governor Marshall came here from New London, accompanied by his wife, and

COMMUTERS CLASSIFIED Termed Works, Clerks, Shirks

by Lackawanna Attorney.

left during the afternoon for Harrisburg,

Penn. He planned to go thence to Indian-

The appeal of the New Jersey Commuters' League for a readjustment of railroad rates into Jersey City and New York was summed up yesterday before Women Indignant That Meeting the New Jersey Utilities Commission in the Jersey City Chancery Chambers. De-The Suffragette party, represented by member of the State Board of Assessors, and Roy Robinson and John W. Zisgen, of the Commuters' League, spoke for the league, and M. M. Stallman, for the

Lackawanna Railroad, responded. "Nothing could be more proposterous than this old bogie that the railroads are carrying passengers at a loss," said Mr "The notion that this idea can Record. be drilled into the minds of people is even more preposterous. The rates to New York are too high. The rates to Jersey City and Hoboken are also too high. The way to do is to have a flat rate to Jersey City and Hoboken, and to sell all tickets to those points."

Mr. Stallman said the Lackawanna had given the commission proof it was carrying commuters at a loss. "Despite the fact we realize two and a half cents a mile from some passengers, from our commuters we realize only a cent a mile.' he said. "In 1911 we carried passengers a SAILORS' SKIN FOR INJURED total of 250,000,000 miles. Ninety-seven per cent of the passengers are carried between points solely in New Jersey. Then why should not these local passengers pay for the maintenance of the road? We have an investment of \$58,000,000 in New morning George R. Manchester, secretary of inquiry, which has been investigating Jersey. Should we not get at least a 6

titions for the nominations of Mr. Straus last Tuesday, made its report to-day. The said: "We classify our patrons into the Speaking of commuters, Mr. Stallman works, the clerks and the shirks. The port is submitted by Rear Admiral Hugo works are those who take the early Osterhaus, commanding the Atlantic trains, the clerks ride at 8 and 9 o'clock and the shirks travel in the dull hours."

THE EASIEST WAY.

The Tribune's Room and Board Register contains a reliable list of furnished rooms. No. 320 Tribune Building.—Advt.

"If Elected Will Try To Be Best COURT UPSETS LEVY LAW JUSTICE CHASE FAVORED

500 Petitioners Enough for Likely To Be Nominated To-day Minor Independent Nominations

Voters, Appeals Judges Decide in Unanimous Opinion.

Albany, Oct. 4.-Important restrictions Progressive party in this state.

The court, in a unanimous decision, deon independent certificates of nominaone. Mr. Sulzer said, covering the state tion for Representatives in Congress, ment of the bar associations of the state thoroughly, and he did not see ahead of Senators, justices of the Supreme Court in deciding to name only one candidate tions.

tition for independent candidates, and if the signer of such a petition does not register, so that he can take part in the election, his signature shall not count on such a petition. For that reason, the court points out, an independent nomi-MARSHALL O. K.'S SULZER nating certificate should contain from 50 to 100 more signatures than is required gency. It is also held that where a candidate

comes a regular party nominee the siglar party placing him in nomination shall "Mr. Sulzer and I have been warm per- not count on his independent petition. sonal friends for many years," said Gov. The effect of this interpretation is to strike a blow at so-called mushroom independent nominations, especially in New The opinion, written by Judge Chase, in which all concur with the exception

> says that the provision requiring 1,500 names "shocks the sense of justice and empels the conclusion that the statue was intended as a prohibition." The points at issue were carried to the Court of Appeals by William H. Hotchkies. Timothy L. Woodruff and other members of the National Progressive

party in the state.

DROPS 400 FEET AT FAIR of the court.

Parachute Opens in Time to Save Jumper from Death.

thousand persons gasped, Frederick Rodcued by two men. Law was brutsed and non.

and Brownsville people who tried to prevent the men from erecting wooden poles yesterday on the south side of Blake avenue between Pennsylvania and Georgia

William Terry, a workman, was knocked senseless with a crowbar by a woman when he tried to persuade her to leave a hole dug for one of the poles at Blake and Pennsylvania avenues. His scalp was laid open for three inches. A melée ensued in front of No. 638

Blake avenue when the workmen tried to

place a pole there. Mollie Diamond, twen-

ty-two years old, whose father, Louis Dia-

avenues.

mond, owns the premises, jumped into the The workmen tried to drag her She shrieked, and her father went to her assistance, with relatives and neighbors. The Edison men were roughly handled and beaten back. Joseph McFadden, a

workman, was knocked out by a blow over the head with a club. The workmen put up three poles on the contested ground and announced their intention of putting up more to-day. People of the neighborhood last night were equipped with axes, which they deciared they would use at their first oppor tunity.

HADLEY QUITS THE STUMP

Compelled to Cancel All Immediate Campaign Engagements. Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 4.-Governor

Herbert S. Hadley remained to-day and dential electors, who were chosen at the to-night in Jefferson City, although he recent primary, pledged to vote for Colohad engagements this morning in St. Louis and was to have spoken to-night in Indianapolis in behalf of President Taft's candidacy. It was said at the executive mansion

the Governor had cancelled all immediate engagements. He is suffering from tvy polsoning, which he received recently while at his farm near here.

by Republican Committee.

CALLS 1,500 PROHIBITIVE HEDGES BACK, GRATIFIED

Expected-No Let-Up in Spellbinding for Him

ination as provided for in the so-called second nomines of the Republicans for would be a visit to the Democratic where Levy election law, were set aside as untitle Court of Appeals by the special com he expected to confer with the managers constitutional by the Court of Appeals mittee chosen has week by the Sarators to-day, in actions begun by the National convention, and which is to meet in the Ten Eyek Hotel, at Albany, at Il o'clock this morning, a call for that purpose upon an itherary for his tour of the clared unconstitutional that portion of having been issued by Senator Brackett, the law which required 1.500 signatures permanent chairman of the convention. The Republicans yielded to the senti-

and county officers, and \$50 signatures to for the Court of Appeals at the convenan independent certificate of nomination tion, leaving the other place open, so that for Assemblyman. It holds that 500 sig- the Democrats might name a second man natures are sufficient for such nomina- under a bipartisan arrangement. But the Democrats refused to heed the senti-According to the decision, an enrolled ment of the bar associations, having a voter may not sign more than one pe- desire to attain a majority of the members of the Court of Appeals, so they nominated two straight Democrats. The general sentiment prevailing at

> be Justice Chase. He, like Justice Frank H. Hiscock, nominated for one of the places, now sits on the Court of Appeals bench by designation. So far as can be learned, this sentiment has not changed. State Chairman Barnes, James W Wadsworth, fr., former Senator Merton E. Lewis and Samuel S. Koenig, president of the New York County Republican Committee, talked about the judgeship nomination, among other things, at a conference held at state headquarters yesterday afternoon

> The members of the committee who are empowered to name the candidate are, by judicial districts: 1st, Senator Root; 2d, William Berri; 3d. Charles E. Nicholis; 4th, Nash Rockwood; 5th, Senator Elon R. Brown; 6th, Senator Harvey D. Hinman: 7th, former Senator Merton E. Lewis: 8th, Frank S. Sidway: 9th, Lesite Sutherland. At present there are four Democrats

came back from his first campaign trip yesterday. At his headquarters at the

An extensive campaign tour is also be he will speak at a Sullivan County dem

COPPER CO. SPURNS UNION

Never Recognize Federation. Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 4 .- "The ah Copper Comp nize the union at Bingham even if the mine is closed forever," was the statement of Spencer Penrose, vice-president of the company, upon his return here from Bingham. Penrose is a brother of Senator Boles Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and is one of the largest stockholders.

may be a further increase, but we will not recognize the Western Federation of

were increased a short time ago and there

WILL ABOLISH CROSSINGS

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Railroad Company will spend more than \$3,000,000 to eliminate all grade crossing between the East Liberty station and Braddock, a distance of five miles. This announcement to-day followed the accident at the Rebecca street crossing in Wilkinsburg yesterday, when four per-

The company issued an order that re duces the speed of all trains to fifteen

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Quit Republican Ticket To Be Named

in Independent Column. Emporia, Kan., Oct. 4-William Allen White, national Progressive committeeman, to-day filed with the Secretary of State the resignations from the Republican ticket of seven of the eight Presinel Roosevelt. Dorsey Green, of Kansas City, refused to resign. The Roosevelt electors will appear on the November

ballot in the independent column. E. C. Stanley, national Republican committeeman, said to-night the vacan-cles in the Republican electoral ticket would be filled soon by the State Central Committee. The Taft electors defeated in the Kansas primaries will be named.

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All Signers Must Be Qualified Reception All That Could Be

It is probable that Justice Emory A governing independent certificates of nom- Chase of Catskill, will be named as the

> Saratoga was that if two Republicans were named the second nominee should

of Judge Hiscock, who was not sitting,

and three Republicans on the Court of Appeals. Justices Haight and Vann, whe retire this year, are Republicans. If the Democrats should elect their ticket they would have six out of the seven members Job E. Hedges, candidate for Governor,

Hotel Martinique, where he spent the [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] morning, he said that the reception horning, N. J., Oct. 4.—While fifteen got was most gratifying and all that could be expected. Last night he spoke man Law, a parachute jumper, dropped in Brooklyn, and he has another evening Headquarters yesterday Raymond B. Fos- four hundred feet at the Interstate Fair of speaking in Brooklyn to-night. Or here to-day before his parachute opened. Monday he will attend the notification was elected "controller." He accepted Then he landed in a tree directly in ceremonies at the Republican Club in the place and will devote his time to front of the grandstand. He remained the afternoon and in the evening will perched in one of the branches until res- speak at New Rochelle and Mount Ver

The accident of to-day was the last of ing arranged for Mr. Wadsworth by Sena series of mishaps at the fair grounds ator Allen, chairman of the speakers' buduring the week. On Monday Will'am reau of the state committee. Mr. Wads-Shaw, who dives from a 100-foot tower, worth will go to Liberty to-day, where Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indi- time, and is now in the hospital. On onstration at 2 o'clock this afternoon, ana, the Democratic candidate for the Wednesday a driver, Foulke, was thrown He will return to speak in the evening Vice-Presidency, whirled up to the tariff from his sulky in one of the trotting at the same meetings at which Management Hedges is to speak.

Head of Utah Concern Says It Will

"I am receiving many telegrams from stockholders," he continued, "telling us to stand pat. The wages of the miners

Miners."

Accident Moves Pennsylvania R. R. to Spend \$3,000,000 for Prevention. Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.-The Pennsylvania

sons were killed and five hurt.

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